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Report of the Tenth Voyage of the Missionary Packet "Morning Star" to Micronesia Islands.

This vessel sailed from Honolulu June 21st, 1880, with six missionaries and five other passengers on board.

With light winds and calms it took us twenty-six days to reach Bataitari, the first island we visited in the Gilbert Group. Remained there one day and then sailed for Apaiang, sixty-five miles distant, and reached it in five days. Rev. Messrs. Taylor and Walkup concluded to establish their training school at that island rather than at Bataitari. Remained there one week and landed houses and goods for the station, and sailed for Tapiteua, our southernmost island.

After eight days of calms and currents and a failure in reaching it, we reached Apemama, having sailed 517 miles to accomplish 90, landing in a boat at Marakei on the way.

Sailed from Apemama August 18th in company with the bark *Hawaii*, to make another attempt to reach Tapiteua. Took a calm of sixty-nine hours and drifted west 103 miles out of our course, and finally anchored at Maiana. From Maiana we ran over to Tarawa, and from there back again to Apaiang to replenish our fresh water, and sailed from there August 30th, to make a third attempt to reach Tapiteua—200 miles south of Apaiang. To accomplish this work, we sailed north again to the latitude of 6°, touching for a few hours again at Bataitari, and then beat 300 miles to the east, and at last succeeded in reaching Tapiteua in eighteen days, where we met the brig *Hawaii*.

Finishing the work at Tapiteua, we started back for Apaiang to land the missionaries, and reached Tarawa after another long passage of twelve days, and took them over to Apaiang in a boat, fifteen miles from our anchorage.

To do 100 miles sailing we had been thirty-one days, and sailed a distance of 1819 miles. To do the work of the Gilbert Group (all the direct distances combined being but 600 miles), not over four days' sailing for the *Morning Star*, we had been forty-nine days, after reaching them, and sailed 2508 miles. We had 581 miles head current, and 176 hours dead calm, and was obliged to do 214 miles of work in the boats.

Sailed from Tarawa for Strong's Island, October 2d, and anchored there October 15th, after fourteen days of drifting in a fair current and calm. During some of the 275 hours of calm we had on that passage, our sails were all taken in as if at anchor, and we drifted 166 miles of the distance.

October 23d we sailed from Strong's Island, to beat to the Marshall Islands, with Dr. Penne and Mr. Whitney on board, and reached Ebon, the first island, November 4th. Remained there six days, and sailed for Jaluit; but when off that island we took a blow from the east that brought us down to reefed topsails and mainsail, and took us towards Maloap, the lagoon of which we entered at the north end November 15th, and it took three days with light airs to beat to the mission station.

Sailed from Maloap to Mejuro, where we had another blow and lost our largest anchor, with several fathoms of cable; had our whaleboat smashed, and was threatened with foundering. The night of this blow we spent in the boat in the lagoon with the missionaries, on our way from the station to the ship.

Sailed from Mejuro to Arno, twenty miles distant, November 20th, but did not reach there for three days. During that time we had another blow, and were under balance reefed mainsail, foresail, and topsails.

Arrived at Mille from Arno November 24th and took on board the Hawaiian missionary S. P. K. Nawan and family, for Honolulu, and sailed from there to Jaluit November 27th and arrived in twenty-four hours. We found the bark *Hawaii* there from Honolulu, with a mail for us, and the *Star Bird* arrived the next day, bound to Honolulu, by which we forwarded a mail.

From Jaluit we went again to Ebon and remained one day, from there to Namerik where we remained another day and then sailed again for Strong's Island.

Upon our second visit to Strong's Island we remained eight days. Took in wood, water and sail for Apaiang, and Rev. J. F. Whitney and family for Honolulu, and sailed from the Marshall Islands December 15th, after doing the work of that group in seventy-five days.

December 18th. We stopped at Pingelap, the first of the Caroline Group, and at Mokil, on the 19th, and arrived at Ponape December 21st. Remained there five days, and sailed for the Mortlock Islands with Revs. Messrs. Doane and Rand, and arrived at Lukunor the 28th. In the lagoons of Lukunor and Sataoh we beat to Oniop (and took Rev. R. W. Logan and family on board for Ponape.) Ta, Mor, Kuru and Etal, and sailed January 6th, 1881, for the island of Namolouk, and stopped there on the 7th. January 8th we anchored at Losap, and remained till the 10th, and spent that day lying off and on at Namu. January 11th we anchored in the large lagoon of Ruk, near the island of Uman. On the 12th we anchored at Wola Island, and on the 13th at Uet, and left Ponape teachers upon the two latter. We spent nearly three days on a sailing survey of that lagoon, and its surrounding reef, and found it very different from any chart of it that has yet been issued. It is entirely surrounded by a coral reef, which abounds in wide and deep passages upon all sides, the widest of which is at the southwest end of the lagoon, and is four miles in width.

Hundreds of natives that visited us had never before been on a board ship, and at the sight of white ladies some of them fled over the side into their canoes.

January 16th. Having reached the most western part of our work in 151° 20' E. longitude, we started upon the return trip and arrived again at Ponape January 28th, after an absence of just five weeks. We remained at Ponape nine days making preparations for the voyage to Honolulu, and sailed on our homeward trip February 7th, with Mr. F. E. Rand and family, also the other missionaries who had remained at Ponape during our trip further west.

February 10th. Willie Rand, Mr. Rand's youngest child, who came on board rather ill, died. The body was preserved for Honolulu.

The whaling bark *Thomas Pope*, Millard, was cruising about Ponape, and reported 100 barrels of oil. The *John Howland*, Green arrived there February 1st, eighteen days from Honolulu, bringing a mail. Had taken nothing, and was cruising about the island.

The brig *Pomare* had been expected for some time, but nothing had been seen or heard from her.

We sighted forty-eight islands during the voyage and stopped at twenty-seven, some of them two and three times. We entered sixteen lagoons, anchored forty-three times, and stood off and on 146 hours. We laid at anchor seventy-nine days,

and hoisted 568 miles. Carried 243 passengers, had 980 hours calm, and the whole distance sailed on the voyage is 15,783 miles.

We had nothing like the regular trade-winds at any party of the voyage. Since leaving Ponape we had the wind from every quarter till reaching the meridian of 180°, 19 days out, and since that time light winds from the east, and calms. I would take this opportunity to offer in behalf of the missionaries, and all on board, our most cordial and hearty thanks to the many friends of Honolulu who so generously contributed the good things of this life at the time of our sailing from this port.

ISAIAH BRAY, Master.

Places of Worship.

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